Rec Jan 9th
ans Jan 11

Cambridge. Jany 3, 1868

Dear E.

Happy new year to you & yours, Dear me. How soon you are going abroad. I shall miss you here.

On your way, You & Mrs. E. must make us a visit — at least a week.

I suppose you now cut the medical business — or only take choice families, after your return.

Well, Give character some time for V. riparia & cordifolia

I'll settle with Parry — As to the rest of his sets — I think he would like to take them abroad himself.

Let me have mss for Wolffia — to fill the space as it is — & corrections for Lemna, right away now. I can re-compose the types of Lemna, if need be.

In a fortnight I must have the corrections for new impression of Manual

Well, perhaps you had better send on those Dr Coues plants — with all your names & notes as far as you have gone. I shall be at work upon plants of Western region a good deal.

Bolander says he has some things of Kelloggs to send from Malmusia — nothing new there.

Review Nais for me, if you like. Braun should say what he thinks of the little Nais.

Glad to hear George is doing finely.

Could you tell me — right off hand — without much particularity what are the Cacteæ in general cultivation in U.S. — that is in most good green-houses which fancy Cacti at all.

As you go abroad, if you have the new ed. of Carrière Conifers — leave it with me.

Get some other name if you can for "Juncus paradoxus Gray non Meyer." Dare say you will find some older name. — If not 'paradoxus' Gray might possibly be better than a bran-new name. ~~Yet doubtful~~ Doubtful though.

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Schultz. Bip. died
Dec. 17.

Ever Yours sincerely

A Gray

Mrs. Gray sends regards
to Mrs. Engelmann &
counts on a visit.

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Recd Jan 25
Ans Jan 26

Cambridge 21. Jany 68.

Dear Engelmann

Thanks for yours of 11th, & supplement of 13th — with MSS. &c —

About Vitis. it is doubtful, if I set up the page anew now.

I still doubt V. riparia! As to cordifolia if the grapes are not with a bloom so as to look blue, my early reminiscences are at fault, or the frost grape of Oneida Co. N.Y. is riparia.

"Of a greenish amber color or sometimes nearly black" says Darlington.

The copy of DC. Monographiae is one I bought by mistake — thinking I had it not already,

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Glad to pass it on to you,

Glad you will come to Cambridge.

Yours ever

A Gray

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Recd Febr 6
Ans Febr 9

Saturday Febr 1 1868

Dear E.

Wright has handed me this letter to add a line if I want to, in reply to yours of 25th

I have added to addenda — your Vitis riparia.

How did I know that V. Labrusca was not common W.?

How many nos. of my Seemann's Journ. Bot. have you got?

Yours ever

A. Gray

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Recd March 13th
Ans 15th

Cambridge March 8. 1868

Dear E.

The big box, announced by yours of the 3d inst is safely here.

I have not opened it yet, — think I shall — to get it out of the way — and stow away the contents till you come: shall expect you in about 20 days.

Yes — moving must be a terrible thing!

In much haste

Yours ever

Asa Gray

P.S. If not picked up, give the copy of Manual I gave you, to Fendler, and you shall have here as nice an one of 2d issue, in its place. Yours. A.G.

Rec^d April 5th 1868

C [illegible] April 1,

Dear E.

Parry has gone on to Washington — but not knowing if he remains there. I send yours of 27th to Torrey at N. Y.

P. wrote me that he had at once written to you, on arrival.

Nothing has come for you here.

I am very sorry you will have but a week here

Ever Yours

A. Gray

After 5th. I can write to you at the Acad. Nat. Sci. Philada..

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Recd Philad April 17th

Cambridge 6th April 68

Dear E.

This is all for you yet, — came to-day

I am about to send a case by Hamburgh Steam Steamer consigned to Reichenbach. Do you want any of your parcels to go in it? If so I will wait for you.

Yours ever

A Gray

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Rec= July 4

Cambridge Tuesday 29,
April 1868

My Dear E.,

Tho. I got the box this morning I could do nothing — the morning college engagements being very pressing & then into Boston, & back to another big set of engagements till 6 o'clock P.M. — till now. I have overhauled it. —

I find all you mentioned & your microscope besides — except the "cone, broken up, of *Pinus albicaulis* for Gray." That *non est*. That you may still take the parcel for *Buchanan* I am going to send it to-morrow — having to send to *Thurber*. I address a parcel, therefore, to

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"Amer. Agriculturist
Office, 245, Broadway
New York
[Contents for Prof. Thurber, & Dr. Engelmann.]

"Deliver promptly"
By Adams Express.

You will get it there, I think, before you sail — If not it will come back to, or be taken care of for me.

It will be pleasant for you to hand it to Buchanan yourself.

I have made the few transpositions you directed as to the sets of "Juncorum" and shall despatch all in order very soon.

My wife can't get over the idea—that—after so long looking forward to your visit, she should *slump so* and have such a time. The blister made a very bad sore—but has done her good. —A nice night's rest has helped both of us very much.

And now, good *bye & bon voyage*— I expect a parting line from you,

My wife joins her blessing & love for Madame Engelmann.

Yours ever

A. Gray

P. S. Looking over the Musci What a splendid lot you have sent me!!

A.G.

recd N York 30 April
ans May 28

Cambridge Monday
evening.

My Dear Engelmann

How did you get on?

The most I have to say is —

1. That Mrs. Gray, after a very hard coughing night, in spite of a very *sore* blister, and plenty of opiates, is now to-night more comfortable, and I hope permanently relieved, — but is still a *whisperer*.

—2. That the box has *not come*.

—3. No letters for you.

I shall keep open this till morning post comes in. —
Our love to Mrs. E.

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and hearty good wishes for your voyage and re-union with your son.

I am sorry you had not more time, and it so happened that we were in such miserable plight here.— depriving us of the full enjoyment of your too-brief visit, and making it especially that of Mrs. G., less attractive than we wish our house to be to all botanists and good friends like you.

Ever Yours

A Gray

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Tuesday morning. Tuesday

Box has come!!!

Too late to overhaul this morning.

Mrs. Gray letter. A.G.

Recd May 26th
Ans " 28"

Cambridge Mass. May 11/68

My Dear Engelmann

Being unwell on Saturday and busy this morning with other things I am in danger of not notifying you — as I ought that a case goes by the Hamburgh Steamer of to-morrow addressed to "Royal Botanic Garden Berlin, Dr. A. Braun Director" — of which I have not yet received the bills of lading. You will get them a week later. Meanwhile look out for the things. It contains all your things and some from me, for divers people. I pay all charges to New York, $5 — which will be my share.

Parry is expected this week.

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Mrs. Gray is quite herself
again. She has made up
her mind that, if I get leave,
we shall go over to Europe
in August.

Our best regards to Mrs.
Engelmann. We are anxious
to hear that you had a
pleasant voyage.

Ever Yours

A. Gray

That *Phelipaea eriantha*
I have from Fendler (585),
Wright, Thurber, Bigelow.
Some of it has only moderately
hairy anthers, so I had
confounded it with *P. Ludovic=
iana*, but I suppose it is
fairly distinct.

You got, I presume, the
parcel for Buchanan,
as it was delivered to the
purser of the steamer.—

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but *not* the letters sent to Torrey; Those he will forward!

The new *Cleome* with simple leaves proves to be old *Stanleya*.

A. G.

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Rec'd Heidelberg Aug 4 1868

Cambridge July 13, 1868

Dear E.,

Thanks for your letters — the last of June 18.

There is response from Wright.

I set Torrey to write to you (he has been here 4 days — left this morning) — and am confident he wrote — I thought he put his line in envelope — But I find it not — suppose he took it with him to finish — in which case I doubt if you get it at all.

I have lost most precious time — so can't write to you now, I see. I will forward enclosure to Parry.

The Grape-matter came yesterday. There are some copies — Mann & I will distribute the rest. I send a lot to Parry.

Remember me to old friends

I wish & try to get off at end of Aug., or 1st week of Sept. — But I dare not engage our passage for fear of not being ready. I am far behind-hand.

I have sent sheet of Calif. Pl. (Sereno W.) to A. Braun.

Ever Yours Distracted

A. G.

St Louis June 15 1868

Dear Gray

Here you get enough for others — take from the letters as much as suits you and hand or send them to Wright and to Parry if you please.

We are now approaching the end of our stay in Berlin and intend to go south about the first of next month. I hope to hear from you here yet; after the receipt of this please address to the care of Mr Julius Engelmann Frankfurt a/M

I have written to you May 28th sending two Photographs of Braun, and again May 5th enclosing a line for Parry.

The box has arrived, as already stated; the package of Isoetes papers has not been found — perhaps it was forgotten at St Louis — I hope it is not lost.

In distributing Grasses I find trouble with the many which are not yet described, even those of Fendler's and Lindheimer's. It is astonishing that nobody has taken them up and has disregarded Munro's and Thurber's names — which in fact are scarcely known anywhere.

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GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS

You see from the enclosed that Wright's Marine and fresh water Najadeae, and especially the former, have given great satisfaction. I hope he will continue his investigations into these obscure plants.

Braun and his family are very kind, but unfortunately he is getting old and his wife and daughters are in delicate health. There are a number of young and very active botanists here of much promise. B. promises to finish the Characeae before I leave for America.

Dr Rohrbach who has done Silene, is going to publish a monograph next winter and wishes to get what you have lately published of California things of that tribe, as well as correct quotation where and when published. He wishes to acknowledge your priority in these matters. If you could send the sheet embracing them (Boston Journal? American Journal?) to Braun, you would oblige me much.

We are anxious to hear from you and Mrs Gray and ~~from~~ about your future plans. Dont fail to write at least some lines

Yours truly G. Engelmann

I have seen here the large form of Anacharis, with broad dense leaves, in amazing abundance it is not in flower (female only)

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Rec'd Genoa 29 Sept
ans 30 "

Pinus Balfouriana

Charlton House, Kew
Sept. 16, 1868.

[illegible]

My Dear Engelmann,

Here we are, settled in lodgings, arrived yesterday from Liverpool, which we reached after 9½ days voyage — pretty smooth; and Mrs. Gray bore it pretty well, considering how poorly she was and worn out.

No news from home to give you, that I think of.

Here, Hooker is in Scotland — to be back in 2 or 3 days. Thompson is here — of course Oliver. Also Pritzel (whom you saw at Berlin) & Radlkofer of Munich — the former working for new ed. of the Thesaurus — the latter, at Sapindaceae.

I shall get settled to work in a day or two. We are to be here till some time late in November — then go pretty straight, I suppose, to Marseilles en route to Egypt. Italy in spring, Germany etc. in early summer — but no definite plans.

Your last to me is Aug. 6. after your pleasant trip to Odenwald & Black Forest.

Well, you see Parlatore is out with Coniferae. The vol. came a week before I left Cambridge, but I never even opened it!

Mrs. Gray sends kindest regards to you both; and we shall be glad to hear from you again.

Yours ever

A. Gray

Rec'd Oct 28. Rome — Postmark Oct 25
Ans. same day

Kew, Oct. 23. 1868

Dear Engelmann

I have to thank you for yours of Sept. 30, & Oct. 18. the last from Florence. came this morning & was read to me in bed, as I lay, with swelled & painful face — roots of teeth! keeping in doors all day you get a chance of a little reply.

(When you come here, you will find, addressed to you, a copy of Oliver's Flora Trop. Africa, vol. 1. — Ask Oliver)

Mrs. Gray is decidedly better — thanks to change, rest, freedom from worry, and beer. We mean to be in Paris about middle of November — for only 6 days —

Rec^d Oct 28 [illegible]
Ans [illegible]

— to Marseilles & a run on the coast as far as Monaco — near which we have a bit of visit to make, & if we can shall keep on land to Genoa, — then [illegible] steamer touching at points to Messina — I think we get a day at Naples — & so to Alexandria, Cairo — & up Nile.

I should like the letters which Consul offers for Egypt. Will you thank him — and have any sent to await me, to Charles Hale, Esq, American Consul General, Alexandria. You could write to same address. Or if you write earlier, one enclosed to charge of Vilmorin Andrieux 46, Quai de la Megisserie, Paris, would find me.

I am now doing up Eriogonum

and with aid of Lindley's
now in my hands, am to
try to do something with
our *Lupinus*. But to-
morrow, we are going down
to Kent, to visit *Darwin* —
using up most of next
week, I fear.

Oliver & Hooker here are
greatly pleased with your
sets of Junci

I shall see Hooker to-
morrow & will read him what
you say of Cedar-flowering &
Those Piniferous dates
you must find out
when you come here.
And Hooker will put you
in the way access to all
Pineta & collections.

Mann — my lo*cum
tenens* at Cambridge — they
say is going into rapid consump.

tion — very sad, & bad for me too. Wright is now distributing his plants & preparing to go back to Cuba. Thurber I hear not from. My California paper. I mailed to some — brought out copies here, — must take to Paris, send to Germany &c—

Charlton House, Kew — a very small house — Mrs Shepherd, just gives us a parlor, bedroom & dressing-room, for which, with attendance, linen, &c, &c we pay 30 shillings a week, & then pay the cost of food, coals, etc, etc — Very comfortable. — would recommend it, Then there is also a good room to be had at the inn, they say. Also at the Star & Garter near the bridge — But it is far quieter here. We will meet I hope, before you get to England.—

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Herbm Kew. 24

Oct. 68

Dear E.,

Oliver & Hooker will be most delighted to see you here, and post you up to every thing in Coniferae. — most glad to have you name things.

O. is trying to find where Oregon Committee published their Pinus & when. Probably Proceed. Bot. Soc. Edinb.

Also to answer the question about flowering-time of Cedrus Libani. —

Good Bye Yours ever

A Gray

Oregon Committee's
Pines, Edinburgh —
published ——

I don't possess [illegible]
& will not write more

I sent Bot. Contrib.
1867 to Caruel &
Parlatore —
Sorry no spare one
here to send to you,

A G

Recd Naples, Dec 5
Ans — Dec 12

Postmark, Mentone
2d Dec

Montpellier, Nov. 27. 1868

My Dear Engelmann

You are probably wondering what has become of me, & Mrs. Gray. Well, we have been delayed by the long voyage of her brother, General Loring, who had not yet reached Paris when we left it 2 days ago. We meet the whole party to-morrow evening at Marseilles, if all goes right. But we, all along have been unable to settle on our future movements, which are still loose, except that Chas. Loring, and probably some other of the party of 6 or 7 will sail from Marseilles in the vessel of

[illegible], Mentone
2nd Dec

Rec'd Naples, Dec 5
Ans Dec 12

the Messageries Imperiales for Alexandria; but Mrs Gray and I probably not. We may go from there a week later, or we may go on to the same destination via Brindisi. Nothing is certain yet, but may be before I send off this note, i.e. after we have reached Marseilles. We expect in any case to go over the corniche road from Nice to Mentone— to make a visit beyond & near that place, and then either to return to Marseille by rail-road, or to go on to Genoa & thence to Brindisi.

via Bologna & Ancona.
There is not time to go to
Brindisi via Naples, and
the rapid journey would be
much too fatiguing for Mrs. G.
tho', from her great dislike of
sea she prefers to take
a tedious rail-way journey
all the way to Brindisi. Any
way it seems clear that now
we shall not get to Naples,
& so shall not see you till
next summer. We have had a
chance to see Avignon & Nimes,
and reached here yesterday
afternoon. — have had some
pleasant hours with Martins
in the old Botanic Garden, &
we dine with him this evening
and meet Planchon — whom I

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have just hardly seen as yet.
I have told Martins you will probably get here.
The only thing I have to tell you specially is, that both ~~Thompson~~ Thomson & Edgeworth assure me that they have seen Deodar in full flower in the Himalayas, and that it flowers in the autumn, say early October. This settles that question, as you thought.
Mrs. Gray has got better in England. But the journeying proves fatiguing, very. She ~~bears~~ bears it pretty well. She sends her love to Mrs. Engelmann— My best regards. I hope you are enjoying yourselves. I had 6 days at Paris. Did something with Eriogonum, but found nothing new there. Remy did very little, it seems.

Ever yours A. Gray